

Japanese Reporter Killed

SAIGON — A Japanese newspaper reporter was killed Aug. 22 in the Communist rocket attack against Saigon, the 19th foreign newsman to die covering the Viet Nam war.

Tatsuo Saki of *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, a daily economic newspaper published in Tokyo, died of wounds four hours after the early morning attack.

Sakai was asleep in his apartment on Nguyen Hue Street, one block from the JUSPAO building in downtown Saigon, when a Russian-made 122 mm rocket slammed into the building next to his apartment. He had moved into his new apartment only a few hours before the rocket attack and had recently returned to Saigon from a trip to Japan.

He had been assigned to Viet Nam by his newspaper since March, 1967.

He is survived by his wife, Tomoko, and their two daughters, Kumiko and Mihoko.

CHAOS GREETES NEWSMEN COVERING POPE PAUL VI's COLOMBIAN TRIP

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

BOGOTA, Colombia — Pope Paul VI talked to 300,000 peasants in a cow pasture near Mosquera, then, in the transmitter room of a Catholic rural radio station there he extended apostolic blessings to the newsmen, including 1,500 foreigners, who were covering his Aug. 22-24 visit.

Perhaps that was the only blessing befalling the press during the first Papal visit to Latin America.

The newsmen had to buck an incredibly inept Eucharistic Congress Information Office, which kept changing credentials from day to day. In one melee for the daily press pass, Latin newsmen overturned a table. Another time, a Frenchman, who attempted to bug in line ahead of *David F. Belnap*, was hurled into a corner.

The credentials switches were too fast for the word to filter down through the military chain-of-command, and since security was mostly a military show,

the result was that confused troopers tended not to honor any credential.

The Information Office was mismanaged by Colombian organizers of the 39th International Eucharistic Congress, which inspired the Pope's visit.

Boycott Bluff

World TV crewmen threatened to boycott the Pope's arrival when officials kept them waiting for credentials late the night before the arrival. The bluff worked. The credentials appeared before the 11 p.m. "deadline."

A portable transmitter installed by the Hughes Corporation beamed live, color telecasts of the visit off Intelsat II to the United States and Europe. Colombia's own permanent satellite ground station is due for completion next year.

With characteristic Latin American foresight, the Tequendama hotel changed its telephone exchange for a large unit right in the middle of the Pope's visit.

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Some Potboilers from Authoritative Arab Sources

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

CAIRO — "The authoritative newspaper *Al Ahram* reported today . . ."

"Well-informed Arab diplomats say . . ."

"Knowledgeable sources friendly to the Egyptian government reported. . ."

In heat-struck Cairo, where occasional gusts of hot wind blow clouds of dust along the Corneish el Nil, Western newsmen desperately search for leads.

The search is not particularly productive and the tone of news reports emanating from the dilapidated Egyptian capital is often as sinuous as the Arab soul itself.

Only Trial Balloons

The grim fact is that there is little real news in Cairo besides occasional

trial balloons launched by the official spokesman, Dr. Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat.

Some are quite good and they blossom out on the front pages. These are short-lived victories, glittering like a thrust of an Arab dagger in the sun, as ephemeral as Arab unity slogans, as flimsy as the search for a Middle Eastern solution.

Because, basically, nothing changes in Cairo.

But since the home office wants news, the harassed correspondents resident in the Egyptian capital barrel it out. Someone who reads the Egyptian newspaper file before a Middle Eastern trip may be baffled indeed.

For example, on one day he learns

that the United Arab Republic is ready to accept a settlement including internationalization of the Gaza strip, waiving demands for this and that, etc., etc.

The following day, "an Egyptian official spokesman tacitly confirmed" the report.

De-Confirmation

But a day later, it appears, the same spokesman said he had no notion about "news stories emanating from Cairo suggesting that Egypt was about to make some concessions."

"I am at a loss to know who these mythical Arab diplomats and Egyptian informants can be," one reporter quoted the official spokesman as saying.

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OPC OVERSEAS

I've just come home from a two-month swing around Europe. The bread-and-butter purpose of the journey was to research and deliver on eight article assignments. But the real kick was the OPC part.

A few points visited — Malta, Luxembourg, Hamburg — had no OPC membership in residence. All the larger news-centers did: London, Berlin, Vienna, Athens, Rome, Paris. OPCers turned out with 76 trombones. They seemed to be glad to see me, and I sure was glad to see them. I had a fine time.

One of my campaign pledges during last Spring's serene and tranquil Club elections was to continue developing the "overseas" in our name. I'm able to report now that the Club's reputation already has a high polish abroad. Everywhere I went, officials and newsmen of all flags knew about OPC, thought well of it and, as an incidental result, rolled out the carpet for its President. As for the OPCers on the scene, they were unanimously cordial and eager to know what they could do to help add further Club luster.

A More Meaningful OPC

In each town we talked our way through tentative ideas for making OPC membership overseas even more meaningful. I'll dispose first of the one idea which failed to get much support. This was the proposition that we consider creating an OPC Regional Vice Presidency on each continent.

A few members saw some use in a post of "delegate" or "representative" (not vice president) in several key news-areas (not continents) — like England, France, Germany and northern Europe as one such area, the Mediterranean countries as another, or say southeast Asia as a third.

But, in the main, nobody perceived plainly what purpose such posts might serve, not now anyway. How would the incumbents be chosen or nominated and elected? What would be their scope, function, authority? Or their jurisdiction vis-à-vis New York? The concept seemed to be a little fuzzy, something maybe for later on, after we put on more weight globally, but not yet.

If OPCers elsewhere have views on this, I hope they'll write. Meanwhile, let's keep it on the shelf.

Three other propositions were heartily endorsed:

1. *Exchange Relations.* If you fold open your OPC membership card, you'll see a list of 22 press clubs abroad with which we have an interchange of privileges. Wherever other such clubs exist, overseas members feel we should consider tying in with them.

The outfit can either be a foreign correspondents' club (of mixed nationalities), an indigenous newsmen's club (if the country where it's located is either friendly or neutral and independent), or a combination of the two. The chief requirements are that such a club occupy headquarters of its own, with some tangible facilities like bar, dining room, lounge or pressroom, etc., so that OPCers coming in find a congenial place to hang a hat and, of course, as per our Constitution, there's no discrimination in race, color, creed (or sex).

I was able to visit and make exploratory contacts with three possibles (press clubs in Berlin, Vienna, Athens). They all have cozy installations of various sorts. They all are ready to extend a hand across the sea. I'll recommend to the next Board of Governors meeting that we extend our hand too, after the usual inquiries.

2. *Overseas Recruitment Drive.* In places personally checked, I confirmed two clear facts:

a) The woods are filled with eligible non-OPCers, many of whom would be glad to join if somebody asked them, and many others who would do so if only they were clearly told why they should:

b) OPCers abroad are to a man able and ready to help recruit the above, and need only a signal and some paperwork assistance from headquarters to get them going.

Accordingly we have set up the following procedure in the places where I stopped:

I — A local OPC committee will draft and send to the Club (President's Office) as complete a list as possible

of eligible non-members in the area, their addresses and affiliations. (Good sources to consult in compiling such a list are the U.S. Embassy press attaché, USIS or the American Consulate in town.)

Bear in mind that candidates for OPC admission need not themselves be American citizens: it's the media for which they work on the news side as staffers (or productive freelancers) which has to be American owned, though not necessarily on American soil. U.S. information officers abroad are eligible, people in the editorial departments of overseas of papers like the *Paris Herald Tribune* or the *Rome Daily American*, and staffers on quasi-official publications like *Stars and Stripes*, *Army Times*, *Radio Free Europe*, etc.

II — Shortly after this list reaches here, a letter will go out to each person on it, signed by a Co-Chairman of the Overseas Recruitment Drive (Seymour Freidin, Hugh Mulligan) and/or the President. The letter will explain OPC and why one should join. It would include an application blank, a copy of the current *Bulletin* and a list of resident OPCers in the prospect's bailiwick.

III — The letters once sent, N.Y. will notify the local committee to that effect, and the committee will delegate local members to follow through by contacting each prospect directly.

Of course, this does not preclude any OPCer abroad from personally recruiting any eligible correspondent on his own, without benefit of the above apparatus. We would be very pleased to fire off a bundle of application blanks and *Bulletins* to individual members. Just ask for them.

World-Wide Recruitment

I was only in a few places in Europe, for just a few weeks. But, there is a great OPC world in other European cities and on other continents. One of the purposes of this *Bulletin* spell-out is to encourage the creation of local recruiting committees everywhere. N.Y. headquarters stands ready to help this procedure at all times and through all stages.

New York Scene

Wed., Sept. 25 — Music event, reception for Met Opera and Alice Darlington, new director of the Met Opera Guild. 5:30 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

NBC Crew Arrested

Frank Bourgholtzer, NBC News Paris bureau chief on assignment in Prague, and a two-man NBC News film crew, were arrested at gunpoint Aug. 27, and after several hours, released by Russian soldiers. They had been filming arrival of Czech leaders at Prague Castle and attempting to film Russian soldiers moving into the side streets away from Central Prague Town Square.

Bourgholtzer reported all camera gear was returned but film taken by his crew was not.

Russian soldiers first took him, Paris cameraman Lovat and Berlin soundman Detlef Brandt at gunpoint into a park and then — after about a half-hour — moved them to a Russian headquarters located in a school house on a hill near Prague, according to Bourgholtzer. There, he reported, they had to stand and wait for another hour. They were not permitted to talk to one another or to smoke cigarettes, he said, and every time they started to do these things, the Russians would react by pointing their guns at them and stopping them. After another half-hour there an officer returned all the camera gear, minus all the exposed film, and told them to leave, Bourgholtzer reported.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Lucille de St. Andre to Mexico Sept. 1 to work for the Mexican Olympic Foreign Press Committee as a regional representative. This means, she says, that she will be some sort of den mother to 150 foreign journalists, "possibly French speaking with emphasis on the new African nations," to "see that they don't get lost, get their stories and pictures out on time, etc." Gilbert Jonas back from Chicago, where he handled the press relations for the Loyal Democrats of

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If vigorously implemented, the drive for overseas members will succeed. Throughout my trek, I found that OPCers know the *Bulletin* is NOT the only thing they get for their annual 30 bucks.

Even if they never get home to use the Clubhouse, and even if they themselves never get clobbered by some foreign cop, they all know — for one thing — the invaluable service all of us singly and collectively have had from decades of work by the Club's Press Freedom Committee, which has effectively gone into action when a foreign correspondent of any nationality gets pushed around by any authority anywhere overseas.

For another thing, OPCers abroad know they belong to a unique organization, the *only* global organization of its kind, the *only* professional society dedicated on a world-wide scale to enhancing the status of foreign correspondents and the quality of foreign correspondence. Just that alone would also be a fair return for annual dues.

3. Overseas Chapters. We have one such chapter already alive and kicking in Washington, D.C.; there are birth pains in Mexico City; seed has been sown in London, Paris and Rome.

As soon as the recruitment drive brings in the people, the organization of a chapter wherever feasible — based on increased local membership and momentum generated by the drive — will be a natural and easier next step.

As they sprout, chapters far afield will grow and shape up according to prevailing winds in their regions — although, obviously, the Board of Governors in New York will have to lay down general rules in order to insure coordination, close ties and some sort of benevolent defences against chaos.

My talks overseas even revealed sentiment for a chapter which would have as a nucleus the resident club membership (which would vote and make local policy), plus any and all non-American-connected journalists in the area (including natives), who would have a kind of "Associate" status and

equal privileges except the franchise.

An OPC chapter need not have its own quarters inside a tangible piece of real estate. When it stages a program event (or a get-together lunch, dinner or party) it can always rent a room or a hall.

The intrinsic value of the chapter to every member in it will be the extra personal and professional prestige acquired by membership in a global organization with solid connections around the world. Such an affiliation, it seems to me, will fortify every OPCer's posture in his working community in relation to his colleagues, his sources and the official bureaus with which he has to grapple daily.

As for N.Y. headquarters, the existence of a far-flung network of chapters, each bolstering one another and all federated under a single roof, will immeasurably extend the influence and potential for good works of the parent organization.

Basic Reason for Being

OPC came to life nearly 30 years ago as a small club centered on overseas news veterans.

It has grown vastly since then. There was an interlude during which the Club, in the process of that growth, commenced losing clear sight of its original and basic reason for being. This trend has lately been totally reversed.

As a major social and professional society of international scope, we now have problems that dwarf the congenial little issues which engrossed us when the entire membership was able to crowd into a single room.

But, large or small, we now know for sure that *the heart and soul of OPC is the world* — and not a bar, grill, dining room and associated events on West 40th Street.

It is the renewed emphasis on the foreign correspondent and on world affairs which gives OPC its unique quality — and its best guarantee both of survival and of continued prestigious growth.

Hal Lehrman
President



SENDOFF: Father Patrick O'Connor of the National Catholic News Service receives silver salver from *Chicago Daily News* correspondent Keyes Beech (left) on behalf of the priest-correspondent's close colleagues in the Saigon press corps. Function was farewell to the cleric, who has covered Asia for more than 20 years. Watching are Ed Nickel, chief of JUSPAO, and Don Rochlen, also JUSPAO.

Father O'Connor, Ally and Competitor, Bids Farewell to Saigon Press Corps

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON — When Father Patrick O'Connor claimed his billet at the Tokyo Press Club in 1946 as a special correspondent for the National Catholic News Service, the resident press corps was agitated, to say the least.

"I'm not here to reform you," the Columban father in his broad Irish brogue told an enquiring AP reporter noted for his on and off hour boozing. "But my services are available if needed."

Chicago Daily News veteran correspondent Keyes Beech recalled that tale and others at a farewell gathering in Saigon late August for the 69-year-old priest-reporter who has been available as a cleric and competitive as a colleague to the Asian foreign correspondents corps for over twenty years. Beech and Beverly Deepe, *Christian Science Monitor*, hosted the affair.

Between Coups

Father O'Connor officiated at the marriage of one correspondent between coups d'etat in 1964 in Saigon, often helped out as an auxiliary chaplain while covering both the Korean and Viet Nam wars, and was always available to anyone who sought his advice.

He has reported from 24 countries for the NCNS, mostly in Asia. They are: China, Korea, Japan, Burma, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Malaya, Philippines, Viet Nam, Indonesia, Congo,

Angola, Ghana, Nigeria, Lebanon, Egypt, Poland, Germany, Rome, Uganda, Pakistan, Taiwan, Palestine.

He has returned to his native Ireland to speak at a Mission Study Week organized by the Society of St. Columban and perhaps will write a book about the experiences of a priest-correspondent.

Beech presented Father O'Connor with a silver salver engraved with the signatures of press colleagues and the inscription: "In Four wars, God's PIO."

Bates Raney, PR-News Veteran, Dies

Bates O. Raney, former public relations manager for Johns-Manville Corporation and a veteran newsman, died Aug. 30 in Beth Israel Hospital in New York. He was 69.

Raney, who retired from Johns-Manville in 1964, worked for AP, UP, Scripps Howard and several newspapers at various times before joining the company in 1937. His career began in 1922 when he joined the *Oklahoma City Times*.

He covered John L. Lewis and the Pennsylvania hard coal strike in 1925



Raney

for AP, as well as the Communist-dominated textile strike in Passaic, N.J. After AP sent him to England in 1926 to cover the British general strike, Raney remained in Europe for several years as a foreign correspondent in England, France and Spain. In 1932 he began his association with the Scripps Howard group as city editor of *The Buffalo Times*. He later joined the administration of the late Governor White of Ohio as chief of the Management Division. When White's term expired, Raney joined *The Akron Beacon-Journal* for a short time before moving to UP in New York. There he covered, among other assignments, the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, and two sons, Christopher and Stephen.

WORLD-WIDE

FIRE HITS JUSPAO'S SAIGON HQ BUILDING

By DICK ROSENBAUM

SAIGON — An early morning fire has put the JUSPAO (Joint United States Public Affairs Office) building in downtown Saigon out of action. Investigators say the electrical fire caused little actual fire damage, but there was extensive smoke and water damage.

The daily briefings are now being held in the Park Hotel, some distance from the downtown area.

Barry Zorthian departed Saigon recently following four and a half years as the top US Mission spokesman. Zorthian is taking a year as "diplomat in residence" at Tufts. No successor has been named. In the interim, Gene Rosenfeld is holding down both jobs formally held by Zorthian. Barrett McGurn is holding down Rosenfeld's job as the daily briefer. McGurn is in Saigon on temporary duty from his Rome USIS post.

In for short visits are NBC's John Rich from Tokyo and CBS Hong Kong Bureau Chief Bernard Kalb.

New Saigon staffers include Bob Flick and Liz Trotta for NBC and Larry Pomeroy for CBS. Other new faces in town include John Hahn, Reuters; Peter White, National Geographic; John and Pegge Hlavacek from Omaha and Susan Harrigan, New Republic.

Departing Saigon is AP's Al Chang, a six-year veteran of covering the Viet Nam war. Chang, a retired Army Sergeant, is planning to take a six-month vacation.

DE TICKER

New bosses in town include George MacArthur, taking over the reins of the AP Saigon Bureau from retiring **Bob Tuckman**. New AFP Bureau Chief is **Felex Bolo**, moving into Francois Pelou's old job. Francois has departed Saigon for Paris, then on to an expected new assignment in Rio de Janeiro.

Celebrating the beginning of the seventh year in South Viet Nam, AP's **Horst Faas** and **Peter Arnett** hosted a daylong bash in Saigon's Hotel Royal. South Vietnamese government obligingly set curfew back one hour beginning the day of the party.

ABC's **Bill Brannigan** and CBS's **Don Webster** taking vacation during present lull in the fighting. Brannigan is visiting Asian capitals, while Webster returned to the States on home leave to "watch the conventions."

Expected to depart Saigon in the near future is George Syvertson, to take up new post as Tokyo Bureau Chief for CBS News.

SPACE MEETING DRAWS NEWSMEN TO VIENNA

By **CARL KOCH**

VIENNA — The Vienna (Aug. 14-27) "United Nations Conference on the Exploration and Peaceful Uses of Outer Space" has pulled in American media correspondents from the USA and Europe to listen to what is going on "out there."

Among the USA correspondents covering the two-week long talks intended to publicize the past ten years' space effort and outline how space exploration and satellites can benefit the developing countries are: **Osgood Caruthers** and **Robert Toth** of the LA Times, **Richard Lewis** of the Chicago Sun-Times, **Howard Benedict** of the AP from Cape Kennedy, **Matt Gordon** of Comsat, **Fred Baer** of McGraw Hill, **Tom Hamilton** of the NY Times, **Ernest Reed** doing Newsweek and CBS, **Wellington (Bill) Long** for UPI, newly-wed **Si Bourgin** with his bride of a month, the former **Mariada Arensburg**, for USIA and **Carl Koch** of Radio Free Europe.

The talks in Vienna are side-tracked in part by the Soviet sponsored Inter-spudnik system which the Russians are plugging with the aid of their allies in competition to the USA Intelsat system. The advantage in the Inter-spudnik International satellite communications system is its avowed democratic nature, according to the Russian spokesman at the space conference, in contrast to



UP, UP AND AWAY: AP colleagues in Saigon give departing photographer **Al Chang** a rousing sendoff after his four years covering the Viet Nam war. Cigar-chomping Chang rides a litter — Hawaiian royalty style — hauled by (from far left) **Joe Holloway**, **John Wheeler**, **Hugh Mulligan**, **Horst Faas**, **Carl Robinson**, **George MacArthur** and **Peter Arnett**. **Ed White** is partially visible in the rear.

Intelsat which supposedly exploits its members and is in Uncle Sam's hip pocket.

NEW FACES OF 1968 -- MOSCOW STYLE

By **JAY AXELBANK**

MOSCOW — Among new faces in Moscow are **Jack Bausman**, newly installed bureau chief of the AP, and **Dusko Doder**, new UPI staff correspondent. Bausman comes to Moscow from Frankfurt am Main, where he was news editor. Prior to his eight years service in Germany, Bausman served in Warsaw and Budapest.

Recent visitor to Moscow was **Daniel F. Gilmore**, UPI European general news manager, who arrived on the Pan Am Inaugural flight and stayed on for a few weeks to work on coverage of the Soviet-Czech crisis. Gilmore, who was paying his second visit to Moscow (having first been here in 1963 for several months), was honored at a luncheon given by UPI bureau manager **Henry Shapiro**. Among the guests were commentators and editors of Soviet newspapers and several Foreign Ministry officials. From Moscow, Gilmore went on a tour of UPI bureaus in Scandinavia, Prague and Vienna A goodly chunk of the Moscow press corps was "sent" to Siberia — actually a look-see junket arranged by the Foreign Ministry **Anatole Shub** of the

Washington Post, recently in Prague, back in the States on home leave. Another Moscow hand who has shuttled between Moscow and Prague is **David Halton** of the CBC Also on home leave in America is **Bob Evans** of CBS.



PUERTO RICO OPC: **Fomento Administrat** — or **Sergio Camero** is shown with OPCers **James Whelan** (left) and **Joan F. Lane** at a lunch meeting of the recently-formed OPC group in Puerto Rico. Camero, the group's first guest speaker, held an off-the-record session with the press on industrial and tourism subjects. Whelan, UPI, is president of the group, and Mrs. Lane, McGraw-Hill World News, is secretary.

POPE PAUL VI

(From page 1)

The result was that service was knocked out for hours.

One TV crew, frantic at the inability to get a needed credential, cultivated a willing secretary from the Eucharistic Congress secretarial pool, who obligingly stole the eight needed passes. But they were unstamped. A taxi driver suggested the car painting garage that had recently stenciled "Taxi" on his new vehicle, acquired for the Papal visit. The needed control number was sprayed on the credentials in jigtime, saving the trouble of falsifying a stamp.

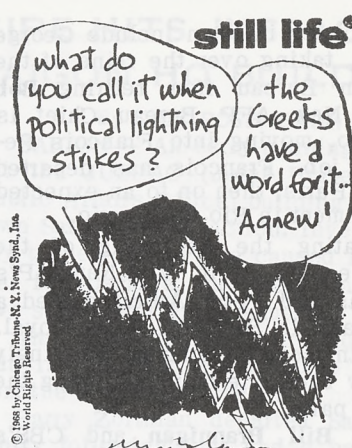
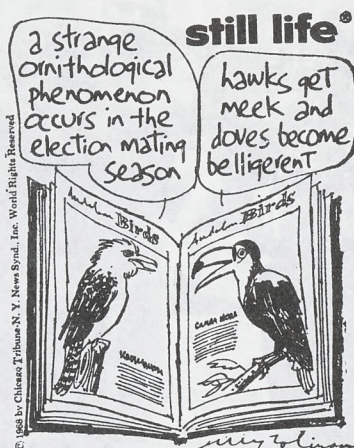
Thieves' Touch

The "Bond of Love" theme and Eucharistic spirit did not affect Bogota's clever thieves.

Bob Berrellez stopped en route to the dry cleaners to light his pipe, and lost his pants — to a swift thief who jerked the spare pair from under his arm, and scooted. Someone picked Juan de Onis' pocket inside the Metropolitan Cathedral when only priests, nuns and specially accredited newsmen were supposed to be inside.

The Cathedral scene was particularly astonishing. The Pope was badly jostled by Latin American priests in their crush to touch him as he made his way up the aisle. At other times, some of the troops who were supposed to be pushing back the fervent faithful, would close in on the Papal limousine themselves to try

by JERRY ROBINSON



for a touch or to kiss his ring.

Press things got a little more organized when the Holy Father arrived. Msgr. Maurice Villanc, the rotund director of the Vatican Press Office, and his common-sensical American aide, Father Ed Heston, took a look at the churning chaos in the Eucharistic Congress Information Office and decided to set up an independent operation.

They held Italian-English briefings at 1 and 8 p.m. daily in a downtown auditorium owned by the Church's Popular Cultural Action organization. Texts were made available there an hour or so before the Pope began his addresses.

Departure from Normal

Roman newshands said this was a departure from the normal practice of releasing texts after the Pope had started speaking.

To an outsider, and a fly-by-night Protestant at that, it appeared that the Rome staffers were inordinately clubby with jovial Villanc. The only productive questions came from new hemisphere types. Maybe the Vatican reporters already knew the answers; or maybe there's a Pentagon-style scoop roster you get knocked off if you ask wise questions.

The 70-year-old Pontiff appeared none the worse for his gruelling schedule which packed 34 hours of ceremonies into a 56-hour visit. Some newsmen were puffing in the 8,600-foot altitude, though.

Communications

Communications were fair. Telecom, the state monopoly, went all out. Commercial reception at the other end was up to foreign companies. ITT and RCA both had trouble-shooting vice presidents here. The media with heaviest files rented 24-hour duplex circuits. Unflustered Cecil Free, a fixture at Latin American news events, nursed copy and

soothed nerves for newsmen at ITT's wirehead in Telecom.

Papal Legate Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro said in Maracaibo, Venezuela, en route back to Rome that the Pope may undertake a second Latin American visit. In the following list there are many who may wish he wouldn't:

Robert Berrellez, AP; George Arfeld, AP; Ben Bolton, AP; Joe Benham, *US News & World Report*; Bill Forbis, *Time*; Juan De Onis, *New York Times*; Paul Montgomery, *New York Times*.

John (Pogo) Goshko, *Washington Post*; William MacKaye, *Washington Post*; David Belnap, *Los Angeles Times*; Lou Fleming, *Los Angeles Times*; Bob Doty, *New York Times*; Ray Coffey, *Chicago Daily News*.

Bert Quint, CBS; Barry Dinsmore, ABC; George Page, NBC; Skip Isaacs, *Baltimore Sun*; William Schmick, *Baltimore Sun*; Carlos Villar Borda, UPI; Martin P. Houseman, UPI; Martin McReynolds, UPI; Oscar Serrat, AP.

Barry Bishop, *Chicago Tribune*; Reece Smith, *Time-Life*; Jim Cotter, US Catholic Conference press; Jaime Fonseca, Catholic News Service; Reginald Bragonier, *Life*; Phil Cook, *Newsweek*; Jim O'Neill, Religious News Service; Robert Holton, *Long Island Catholic*; Curtis Pepper, NANA; Harry W. W. Caicedo, VOA; Dennis Brock, *Black Star*; Vito Monaco, CBS.

Tony Halleck, NBC; Max Simeon, AP; Jose Torres, AP; Father J. E. Eiselein, *Tennessee Register*; Juan Lefcovich, *Te-ve Press*.

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Potboilers (From Page 1)

Two days later the same intrepid reporter had Egypt "privately pressing a proposal to end the state of belligerency with Israel."

Meanwhile, however, "the authoritative newspaper *Al Ahram*" said war with Israel was inevitable and there simply was no other solution. It was good copy for a change of pace.

Two days later all leads from Cairo reported that Egypt wants peace, nothing but peace.

The latest word — at this writing — from one well introduced newsman in Cairo was that "there are pressures on the Cairo regime to get things moving."

Another, equally well introduced correspondent, swore that Egypt wants to prevent a settlement at all cost and can wait.

Tough Life

Meanwhile, life is tough in Cairo.

From his apartment in Garden City, AP's Joe Dynan morosely stares at the

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glittering lights along the Nile.

AFP's Jean-Pierre Joulin sees a disaster in the air.

One radio newsman, sitting on the balcony of his hotel, occasionally sees — or thinks he does — Israeli planes over the city. "They are strafing," he shouted one hot day.

Alexander Kisloff of TASS, harassed like everybody else, firmly believes in the victory of peace, justice and socialism.

New York Times' Eric Pace sets a quick pace, barreling out leads like a one-man wire service. Occasionally, Eric runs a taxi service to the Suez Canal (no cut rates for colleagues).

The 'Press Conference'

And there is a the weekly event — Dr. Zayyat's press conference.

"Ask questions," says Zayyat's right-hand man, Kamal Bakr (Camelback).

"Yes, you must ask," urges Assistant No. 2, Dr. Metouali ("Call me Met").

Worn out by the heat, bored and gripped by despair, newsmen ask.

"We are for peace and the UN resolution," replies Dr. Zayyat.

Out go new leads: "The official Egyptian spokesman today reaffirmed...."

It's a long, hot summer in Cairo.

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HAPPY HOUR.

PEOPLE & PLACES

(From page 3)

Mississippi in their successful challenge to unseat the regulars. Jones' firm served voluntarily as the national PR and fund-raising counsel for the biracial delagation Freelancer **Richard W. Bruner** to Mexico City mid-September where he will write, direct and produce a filmstrip for the Rockefeller Foundation on a corn-growing project. He'll also write an article for the Foundation's Quarterly on the subject. . . . **Jean Colbert**, director of women's activities at WTIC, Hartford, Conn., to France for three weeks, during which she is doing a series of tapes for her daily radio program. She expects to be back before the mike on Sept. 23 **Emie Kehr** in Colombia for the recent visit of the Pope. . . . **Gary MacEoin** back from a trip to Poland, Russia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia in time to give Toronto Star week-end supplement a 5000-word evaluation of Pope Paul's personality as background to the birth-control encyclical. . . . **Gunther Less** back from a film junket to the excavations in Ephesus and other places in Turkey, in connection with his TV series, "Journey to Adventure" and "Sports Special." . . . **Dick Callahan**, editor of McGraw-Hill's 33 Magazine, back from a month's business trip to British steel mills and is now revving up his political campaign. Dick is the Conservative Party's candidate for Congress from the 17th C.D. (Silk Stocking) as he was in 1966. . . . After several days' delay due to a wild-cat strike, etc., **Beulah** and **Bernard Harris** finally got off on a three-week cruise on the S.S. Raffaello.

CHECKING IN: **Lawrence Elliott** from France.

NEW POSTS: **J.W. Strobl** assigned to the European Bureau of the World Bank Group as information officer. He will headquarter in Paris. Strobl has spent five years as chief of the press bureau of German industry in India and



STROBL:

Gets

World Bank

post.

the last nine months on an assignment for the Pakistani government. **Walter A. Woron**, published of Motor Trend magazine, has resigned to establish his own advertising, PR and sales-promotion company in the automotive field. He will headquarter in Los Angeles and expects to be involved to some extent in publishing and some special writing assignments. . . . **Dorothy Ducas** appointed special magazine consultant for the American Museum of Natural History. . . . **Eugene Miller** named vice president for Public Relations and Investor Services of the NY Stock Exchange. He will assume his new duties which include membership in the Exchange's executive committee, on October 2. . . . **George Fischer**, formerly with the National Cash Register Co., to Sunstrand as PR director. . . . **Ronald I. Deutsch**, former AP correspondent, transferred in USIA from information officer and press attache at the US Embassy in the Hague, to the Embassy in London as information officer.

ARTICLES: Lead cover piece in Aug. 25 Parade was **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "Can the Post, Office Ever Be Efficient?" . . . **Ed Edwin's** "Elementary Guide to Politics in the U.S." published by the international editions of Life during the convention period.

BOOKS: A contract between **Kenneth Giniger** and **Adele Nathan** was negotiated by **Anita Diamant Berke** at lunch at the OPC dining room for a new book about how to give a professional touch to home-town celebrations of the coming Bicentennial anniversary of the Revolutionary War. . . . **Paul Bethel's** new book on Latin America — his fourth — scheduled for publication early in 1969. Called "The Losers," it deals with US policies in Cuba and Latin America. . . . Second novel by **Donald Winks**, "A Wicked Generation," published by Macmillan Sept. 4. . . . **Doris Johnston Macauley**, former UP correspondent, back on brief home leave from London, delivered to her agent the manuscript of a novel, "What Time Is It in China?" The author of "Bread and Rice," non-fiction about her Far East experiences, celebrated her birthday in the OPC bar. . . . Already published in London, an American edition of **Dana Adams Schmidt's** "Yemen, the Unknown War," being published this month by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. Schmidt has recently returned to his old beat as NY Times correspondent in Beyrouth. . . .

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executive.



RADIO & TV: **Leo Cherne** on the Martha Deane show (WOR) Sept. 3 to talk about his recent trip to Vienna to aid refugees of the recent invasion of Czechoslovakia. . . . Re-run of "The Beautiful Blue and Red Danube," written, produced and directed by **Arthur Holch**, shown on ABC-TV Sept. 9.

HONORS: **James Nelson Goodsell** of the Christian Science Monitor a winner of a 1968-IAPA-Tom Wallace award in recognition of his work in inter-American friendship and understanding.

PROPHETIC: Observers are noting a prophetic piece on Czechoslovakia earlier this summer by OPC prexy **Hal Lehrman** and his research associate, **Brutus Coste**, former Secretary-General of the Assembly of Captive European Nations. Published in the Washington weekly Human Events on June 22 (two months before the Soviet Bloc's invasion and Alexander Dubcek's Moscow round-trip) the article predicted that "Czech liberalization" was doomed because the Soviets would never tolerate it. The Lehrman-Coste team also produced evidence that Communist Party First Secretary Dubcek himself was playing it the Kremlin's way.

FOUND: **Shabtai Raviv**, listed as missing in a recent issue of the Bulletin, has been located in Tel Aviv and says he would enjoy hearing from his old OPC friends. Address: P.O. Box 20121

CONVALESCING: **John Mason Potter** of the Niagara Falls Gazette is recovering from a photocoagulant operation performed at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Hospital on July 25.

DIED: **Thomas R. Henry** on March 3.

ADVISER: **Edward L. Bernays** advising on community and educational relations of community colleges on the West Coast, retained by West Valley College, Campbell, Cal. He is headquartering at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco.

FREE-LANCING: **Janet Nelson**, after four years as managing editor of SKI magazine, is returning to the free lance field. She will continue, however, as a general editor of SKI.